

Tyler Junior College News

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TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1980

TYLER, TEXAS 75701

4 PAGES

Graduation candidates to practice Tuesday

Candidates for graduation will be excused from classes at 9 a.m. Tuesday, April 29, to attend a commencement practice session in Wagstaff Gymnasium. Dean of Admissions Kenneth Lewis said only students who have paid their graduation fees will receive their caps and gowns at this time; the others will be withheld until fees are paid.

All candidates are expected to attend, unless they have been excused from participation in commencement by Administrative Vice President I.L. Friedman. Those not in attendance will be contacted individually, said Lewis.

Lewis said there are 900-925 candidates for

Associate's Degrees and technical vocational certificates. "We'll have to wait until their grades are processed," said Lewis, to know which candidates meet graduation requirements. Grades will be due in the registrar's office the Friday after finals, and it will be the following Monday before a final list of graduates is available.

Lewis says the candidates will practice the ceremony in the gym, then go outside to practice the order of lining up and being seated. He added that the order will probably change between the practice and graduation, since some candidates may not graduate.

Senate blood drive to end at 4 today

A Student Senate-sponsored blood drive continues until 4 p.m. today in the Student Center Lounge. The drive is to benefit the Shriner's Burn Institute in Galveston. This spring's goal is 300 pints, said Student Activities Director Billy Jack Doggett.

Anyone may donate blood, with no pre-registration required. Doggett said the actual donating only takes about 30 minutes and, "It is a very worthy cause."

Donors will be screened by Tyler's Stewart Blood Center staff who are donating their services for the drive. Doggett says the only people not eligible are those who have had recent illness, weight under 110 pounds, high blood pressure or who are on medication.

In the fall drive, TJC donated

about 270 pints in competition with Henderson County Junior College. HCJC won that competition with a higher percentage of donors, but Doggett says TJC actually beat their donation by about 200 pints.

Awards will be given the fraternity, sorority and independent groups having the most donors. From pledge cards turned in to the Student Activities Office Monday and registration at the time of donation the Senate will determine winners who will be announced next week, said Doggett.

President to welcome viewpoints

'80-'81 Student Senate President Jeff Stephens says students will be welcome to present their points of view at any regular Senate meeting and during his office hours.

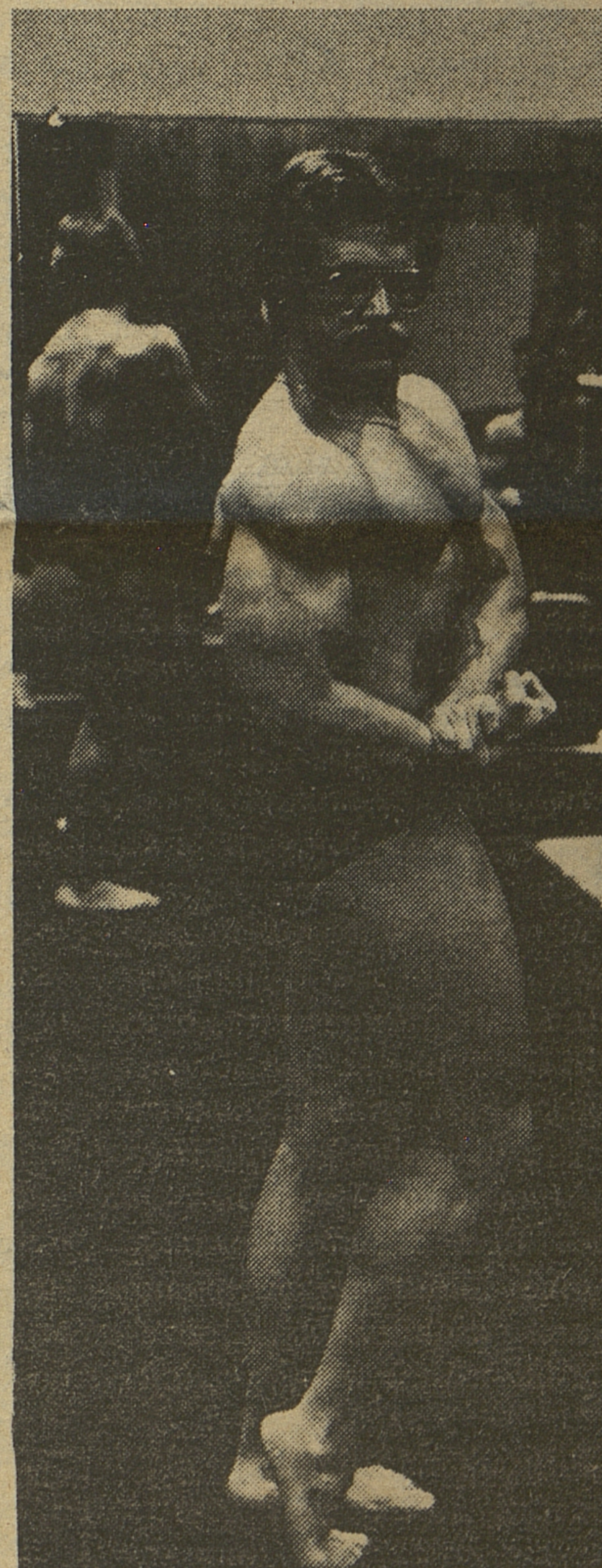
"They can call me at home ... any time they need to say something I'll be glad to listen."

Stephens' office hours are not yet established, but he says he will try to maintain "as many as possible," including some evening hours.

During the campaign, Stephens said he believes the major goal of the Senate should be unity among TJC students, faculty and administration. Now that he is elected, Stephens says he has no specific plans which will achieve such unity "right now" but that he and Assistant Student Activities Director Emma Lou Prater "are gonna work on a lot of projects."

Stephens is a member of Delta Upsilon and the rest of next year's Senate and sophomore class officers are DU Little Sisters, but Stephens does not believe this control of the Senate by one fraternity will be a drawback.

He intends for the Senate to remain a completely separate organization, adding, "knowing the other people, I'll be able to work closer with them."



MUSCLE MAN—Disciplined body starts with disciplined mind. Johnny Meredith trains 12-14 hours each week in body building. (Courtesy Photo)

Muscle man nurses no weakness

By DONNA LESTAGE

Patients can't always expect a feminine nurse to smile down at them in Mother Frances Hospital's Emergency Room—not with muscle man Johnny Meredith on the staff.

Meredith enters physique contests and has been in serious training for two years. It all started as a hobby, "just a means of rest and relaxation," says Meredith.

That rest involves 12-14 hours of training weekly. Meredith trains with free bar Olympic weights in addition to running three times a week. He does 100-150 incline sit-ups daily and works out in Tyler's Golden Gym and in weight training class in Wagstaff Gym.

Weight training has no "off-season," Meredith says athletes

train year round with extreme acceleration of workouts eight weeks prior to a contest. A special diet to lose excess body tissue during this eight-week period is incorporated with the extra workouts.

The diet concentrates on balanced meals with strong emphasis on protein intake and a minimum of junk food. Meredith says half the success or failure of weight training programs depends on the athlete's diet.

"Weight trainers try to shape their bodies as sculptors try to mold clay bodies," says Meredith. "A disciplined body begins with a disciplined mind," he adds. He thinks willpower is the key to self-discipline.

Meredith describes weight training as "art, sport and science in one." Training con-

centrates on muscle size, symmetry and definition.

In competition judging is based on one presentation per contest. Athletes are rated on score cards by a panel of five or six judges, usually men. Their scores are tabulated into a composite score to select the winner. Contestants are judged in six categories: arms, legs, back, abdominals, most muscular and best posture.

Prejudging in the early afternoon eliminates contestants down to 10 finalists. This mandatory posing illustrates particular muscle groups for one minute.

Later, finalists perform a one-minute overall, individual routine. Some are called back for "pose offs"—body to body competition for final decisions.

Trophies are awarded to the first five places in each height class. Classes vary from contest to contest. And the first three places in each division also get trophies. The divisions are open, for advanced competitors; novice, for beginners; and collegiate and teenagers.

Meredith, 5-7 and 187 pounds, won a medal for the best abdominals in the Mr. East Texas contest only six months after he started training. He also won sixth overall in the open division.

Meredith graduated from Athens High School in '74 and from Texas Eastern School of Nursing in '77.

Although Meredith is an R.N., he is taking additional science courses at TJC to prepare for medical school.

Another of his favorite pastimes is riding motorcycles.



LOOKS ARE DECEIVING
...Meredith is an emergency room nurse.

TJC gets accreditation assurance

Administrative Vice President I.L. Friedman said the Southern Association Committee assured the college before they left that TJC would have no trouble in being accredited. The committee will make a report of their findings, he added.

"Tyler Junior College is a very fine institution," said Dr. Fred Lenfestey, Chairman of the Visitation Committee. "It has the community's support. The community supports the school financially, morally and psychologically," he added.

A verbal report was made to College President H.E. Jenkins and to the three college vice presidents before the committee left, giving a general impression of their visit and making suggestions for the college to consider, Friedman said.

Jenkins will receive a preliminary report in several months and will check the fact contained in the report. Jenkins will present the committee's findings to the Board of Trustees when he receives the final report. The Board meeting will be open to

the public, Jenkins added.

The report will contain suggestions and recommendations for the college, Friedman said. The college can consider the suggestions. The college must carry out the recommendations, however. When the Southern Association visited the college 10 years ago, it recommended raising the sidewalks above water level. Since then many of the sidewalks have been raised, Friedman said.

Jenkins will make a followup report in five years summarizing changes made since the committee's visit and enumerating future changes, he added.

In this report, Jenkins will also provide an Inventory of Programs and Resources which will include a list of classes, learning resources and faculty, Friedman said.

Membership in the accreditation association protects the worth of students' transcripts when transferring to other colleges, Friedman said.

Instructor sows success in horticulture

Ornamental horticulture instructor Dale E. Groom, sparkles in one of the oldest, self-renewing industries: plants. His old-fashioned charm coupled with his forward-reaching ideas and goals draw TJC-and-Tyler ever closer to the top for any college horticulture programs in Texas.

"Tyler is known as a horticulturally-oriented area, from roses to dogwoods and azaleas and from truck crops to nursery production to fruits and nuts," Groom says.

"I want to make this ornamental program the best in the state," says Groom.

"Tyler folks have a spot in their own backyard where they can come free of charge and, during daylight hours, see many varieties of tropical plants, trees, shrubs and flowers that grow well in this area—plus a place to relax and enjoy in today's hustle-bustle world."

He started the ornamental horticulture program in '76, writing it all himself. Dean of Technology Richard Minter,

and Groom went to Austin to get state approval. "The chairman commented, 'It looks like a strong program'," Groom said. "They approved it without any changes."

Groom has the responsibility for design, installation and maintenance of landscaping for the college, inside and outside.

"I have good help from my students, year-round," he admits with a grin.

This year students have the honor of planting and caring for the All-American Selections Official Display Garden. The organization goes world-wide each year choosing a limited number of outstanding varieties or new plants to test-grow, and recommend for marketing.

TJC is one of only three junior colleges anywhere having a display garden, Groom explained.

Another honor for a junior college is a scholarship. The Texas Association of Nurserymen will pay as much as \$1,000 to a student to attend this program, said Groom.

"I want to increase horticultural awareness in the community," he says.

During February and March this year, Groom appeared on KLTV's "5 p.m. Show."

Groom wrote an eight-part television series, "Ornamental Gardening With Groom" which was broadcast over cable channel 6 in the spring of '79.

KTBS, channel 3 in Shreveport, has contacted him about doing a feature on tropical plants, his specialty.

Groom has published articles on flowers that do well in Smith County, toxic plants, soil acidity and alkalinity and a variety of down-to-earth information sheets.

His articles have appeared in Flower and Garden magazine, The Gardener, Texas Horticulturist and Texas Nurseryman.

Groom who teaches classes in ornamental horticulture, gives lectures and seminars at Vaughn Conservatory and guided tours of the campus.

Wilson brings frisbee golf idea to campus

A new sport called frisbee golf has come to TJC.

Frisbee golf is played on a course much like regular golf except frisbees are thrown at and around objects for distance and accuracy. Each of the 18 "holes" has a par value just like golf.

The Student Senate gave \$25 to get the instructions and rules printed, said Senate President Wally Brewster.

Director of Student Activities Billy Jack Doggett said frisbee golf is not an official campus sport but was started for students' enjoyment.

The idea was brought to TJC by Curtis Wilson of Houston. Wilson first saw frisbee golf played when he was a senior at the University of Houston.

The Yongs are the main organization trying to make the sport popular, Wilson said.

Wilson mapped out the course which runs all over campus. The game can be played in 30 minutes.

Instructions for frisbee golf are:

Tee off at the dumpster at the northeast corner of West Hall.

1. Throw to the electric box near Lake Street (Par 3).

2. Throw to the stump near the greenhouse and on its west side (Par 5).

3. Throw to the light pole between Vaughn and Holley halls and near the sidewalk (Par 3).

4. Throw to the light pole at the end of the sidewalk near the Student Center (Par 2).

5. Throw to the post holding the yellow marquee sign (Par 3).

6. Throw to the trash can at the left rear corner of Jenkins Hall (Par 4).

7. Throw to the drain at the northwest corner of the parking lot north of the Fine Arts Building and east of Potter Hall. Part of the frisbee must land on the drain. (Par 5).

8. Throw to the door well nearest the sidewalk on the south side of Genecov Science and Arts Building (Par 3).

9. Throw to the bench near the southwest corner of Potter Hall (Par 4).

10. Throw to the bottom "I" beam on the north side of Genecov. The frisbee must hit the front of the beam (Par 5).

11. Throw to the telephone pole at the end of the play field beside Gentry Gym (Par 3).

12. Throw to the water outlet at the south end of the men's football practice field (Par 4).

13. Throw to the stump on the hill near the tennis courts at the north end of the same field (Par 4).

14. Throw to the chin up bar. Frisbee must be thrown through the bar, west to east (Par 2).

15. Throw to the cement rolling pin near the corner of the Maintenance Building (Par 4).

16. Throw to the dumpster at Center Hall (Par 2).

17. Throw to the dumpster at West Hall (Par 4).

18. Throw to the stump on the south side of the basketball court (Par 3).

Rules for frisbee golf are:

1. All tee-off throws must be from within six feet of the

last hole.

2. All throws that are not playable will have a penalty of one stroke.

3. All objects or holes are to be hit, unless otherwise noted.

4. Students can play in the afternoons after 3:30 so classes will not be interrupted and all day Saturday and Sunday.

5. Warn people that a game is in progress so they will not try to throw your frisbee back.

6. All throws must be played from where they land, unless a penalty stroke is taken. If a penalty stroke is taken, it must be played from the spot nearest to where it landed.

Wilson said the idea for frisbee golf probably arose when throw and catch became dull. The accuracy and skills involved "widen arsenal weapons of frisbee play," Wilson said.

The frisbee originated in Michigan from the Frisbee Pie Company. When the pie pan started being thrown upside down, the frisbee was invented.

The University of Michigan was the first to play frisbee golf.

Frisbee golf is a major sport in the East, Wilson said. The Ivy League schools have courses specially designed for the sport using water hazards, sand traps and poles with platforms for the frisbees to be thrown in, he said.

Rutgers University even offers a frisbee golf scholarship. Wilson added.

Opinions

Must spring cleaning last for another year?

The campus clean-up operation organized by the Student Senate to precede the visit of the Southern Association accreditation team was a worthy project.

Need the effort end with the Association's visit?

The project was designed to reflect the pride TJC students have in this campus (YEAR ROUND), but judging from the litter on the grounds, one might think this pride only struggles to the surface once every year at clean-up time.

Please, when you finish this issue of the News, pass it, file it or burn it, but don't throw it on the ground.

Tyler Junior College News

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Editor Toni Bostick
Managing Editor Jeff Clark
Graphics Editor Trace Hallowell
Around Campus Editor Donna Lestage
Advertising Sunny Shook
Assistants Sunny Shook, Edie Warren
Circulation Toni Bostick, Phyllis Fertitta
Business Phyllis Fertitta, Jon Hazel

By RICK MAUCH

Oscars please more people than last year

The 52nd annual Academy Awards April 14 for the first time in a good while, went as most people expected.

In years past the Motion Picture Academy has made a habit of surprising people with what awards are given out.

This year's Oscars were headlined by the movies "Kramer vs. Kramer," a story about child custody and "All That Jazz," a story about Broadway musical star Bob Fosse.

"Kramer" won the first award of the evening when Meryl Streep won the award for best supporting actress. "All That Jazz" won the next two for art direction and adapted musical score.

The sci-fi smash "Alien" received an award for best visual effects and "Apocalypse Now," a film about Vietnam, won two for best sound and best cinematography.

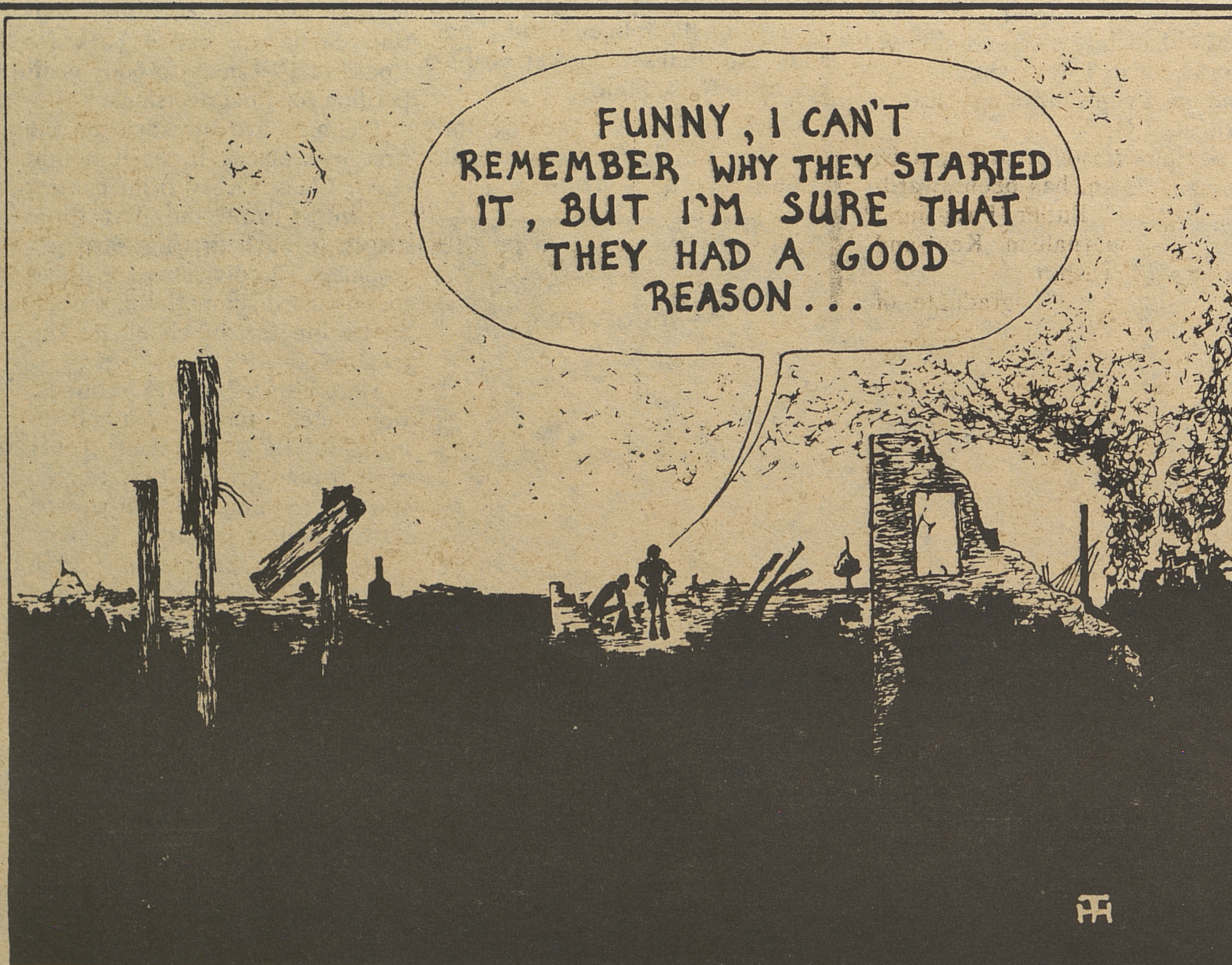
The best song Oscar went to the motion picture "Norma Rae" for the song, "It Goes Like It Goes." "Norma Rae" received another when Sally Field won the Oscar for best actress. It was Field's first time ever

nominated.

"All That Jazz" won its last award of the evening for film editing and from there on "Kramer" took control. "Kramer" won for best director (Robert Benton), best-adapted screenplay, best actor (Dustin Hoffman) and the best motion picture Oscar. It was Hoffman's fifth time to be nominated.

The decisions didn't all coincide with most predictions, however, as many people expected Robert Duvall to run away with the best supporting actor award for his performance in "Apocalypse Now." Instead Melvyn Douglas was chosen for "Being There." And why was Burt Reynolds ignored by the Academy one more time when he gave the performance of his life in "Starting Over?" Yet his two leading ladies were nominated for Oscars: Jill Clayburgh for best actress and Candice Bergen for best supporting actress.

The academy can't please everybody, and most of the time they don't even please a few, but this year they came closer than they have in several years.



Around Campus

FRIDAY, APRIL 25
 4 p.m.—Texas Eastern School of Nursing dinner Party-Teepee
 7:30 p.m.—Stage band concert-Wise Auditorium
 8 p.m.—Sans Souci spring formal-Knights of Columbus
 8 p.m.—Sister Sledge concert-Harvey Hall
SATURDAY, APRIL 26
 7 p.m.—Reflections concert-Wise Auditorium
DEAD WEEK
MONDAY, APRIL 28
 Male cheerleader tryouts
 7 p.m.—Koinonia Fellowship-BSU
TUESDAY, APRIL 29
 9 a.m.—Graduation practice-Wagstaff Gym
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30
 Noon—Free AGAPE lunch-BSU
THURSDAY, MAY 1
 10 a.m.—Rap with Charles-Wesley Foundation
 11:30 a.m.—Soup and hot bread-Tri-C
 4 p.m.—Apache Belle Tea-Student Center Lounge

Gold, silver rise; photos, dentistry follow

The increase in gold and silver prices has driven photography and dentistry prices up.

The silver content in photographic film and print paper has caused the increase.

Christian Photographic Supplies, near campus, reported the cost of black and white film increased 35 percent in January.

Christian's black and white print paper increased 50 percent in the same month.

Color film and color print paper at the store went up another 35 percent in the middle of February, said store manager Charles Enloe.

Wilson's department store reported that Kodak increased its invoice charge in March, but Wilson's profits did not increase because they sell to customers at cost, said Larry Philen, who is in charge of the camera department.

The Photo Shoppe said Kodak has gone up on all its film 250-300 percent, but since silver prices are now going down, film prices should too.

Karl's Cameras and Cards reported that Kodak

supplies have gone up about 40 percent across the board and film costs Karl's more than what they sell it for.

Dental fillings and crowns have been affected by rising prices.

Tyler Dental Laboratory reports that many dentists have stopped using pure gold for crowns and now use more silver or gold mixed with other, less expensive metals.

Local Dentist Dr. Paul Swinney said, "The greatest part of increase started about one-and-one-half or two years ago, but in the last six to 10 months, silver prices have changed more than gold prices."

Swinney explained that in about 1958, scientists experimented with gold mixed with other metals, but in the long run, the technology cost more than the gold, so dentists went back to using pure gold.

As the price of gold continued to rise, seven or eight years ago, dentists returned to the new technology, Swinney said.

Kenner gets stronger daily

Traci Kenner is "getting stronger every day" since coming home from Baylor Hospital six weeks ago, her mother, Austine Kenner, says. She said the money in the Traci Kenner Fund at Southside State Bank has added up to just over \$30,000.

Traci is going to physical

therapy three times a week with a private therapist in Tyler. Her mother says she is beginning to use new muscles all the time.

Traci will return to Baylor for a week of re-evaluation in August. Her mother says it will then be decided if Traci will need more therapy from Baylor.

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Stage band to perform April 25

The Apache Stage Band will perform its spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 25, in Wise Auditorium.

Band director Jack Smith says the band will play music from the jazz of the Big Band era to modern pop rock. He says the stage band has approximately 30 members.

Admission will be \$2.

Lestage receives Journalism Key

Sophomore journalism major, Donna Lestage, has been awarded the T.B. Butler Publishing Company Journalism Key and Summer Internship.

Lestage is a '78 graduate of Winnsboro High School.

The Butler award is presented annually to an outstanding journalism student selected by the TJC journalism department faculty.

AAUW grants annual award

Sophomore Patricia Anne Silmon has been awarded the American Association of University Women Scholarship.

Silmon is a 1978 graduate of Jacksonville High School.

The American Association of University Women Scholarship is a \$400 annual award to a graduating sophomore who plans to enroll in a school approved by the AAUW.

Executives award \$200 to Tyler grad

Trudy Elaine Spruill of Tyler, has been awarded the Tyler Sales and Marketing Executives Club Scholarship.

Spruill, a '79 graduate of John Tyler High School, is majoring in business administration.

The Tyler Sales and Marketing Executives Club Scholarship is a \$200 annual award given to a student majoring in business administration. A committee from the club selects a winner from applicants submitted by TJC.

TOP IT

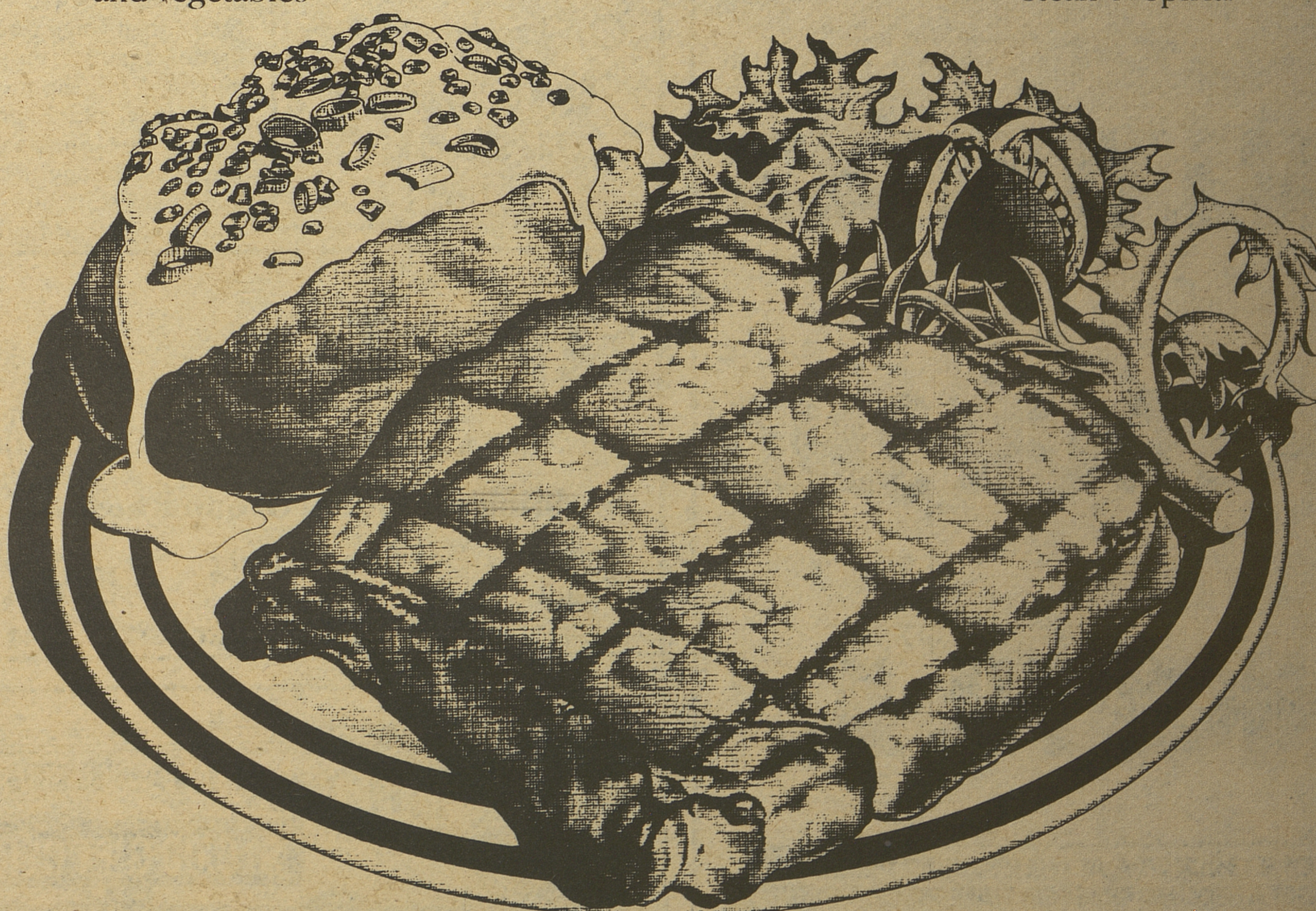
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Fowler chalks up winning career

Losing is a word not found often in Ned Fowler's vocabulary. The Apache basketball mentor has very little cause to mention losing because he doesn't do it much.

Fowler's first coaching job was at Baytown Junior High where he was head football, basketball and track coach. He wasted no time in carrying his high school winning pattern into his coaching career, guiding his team to district championships in all three sports.

After one season at Baytown, Fowler became junior varsity

basketball coach at Ozona High School. His teams chalked up three straight winning seasons and a 31-10 record in 1969, including the district championship.

In 1969 Fowler began his first head coaching job at Richard King High School in Corpus Christi. After a 15-20 season his first year (his only losing season as a coach), his teams compiled records of 24-11, 30-7, 27-8 and 29-6 in the next four years. King won the only district championship in the school's history and

finished second the next two seasons with Fowler at the helm.

Fowler returned to East Texas in 1974 as head coach at Tyler's Robert E. Lee High School. In his first year, Lee compiled a 17-14 mark, but a sign of something better was in the air as Lee's late-season surge gave them a second place for the second half of the District 14-AAAA race.

The 1975-76 season saw Lee achieve a 26-7 mark and a district finish second to state finalist John Tyler. The Red Raiders also manhandled the district champs in the season finale, racking up the most wins at Lee in 15 years.

The next two years Fowler's teams were practically unbeatable with records of 35-3 and

32-2. In the 1976-77 season, Fowler's crew won the district title and lost the regional championship to eventual state champion Dallas South Oak Cliff. His 1978 team lost only two games, both on last-second shots, to Lufkin. The Raiders finished the 1978 season ranked second in the state without even winning their own district.

Fowler inherited a program that had been on a steep decline, but he made people stand up and take notice when his crew won 12 out of their first 16 contests. The Apaches went on to end the season with a 21-11 record.

Fowler completed his turnaround Apache basketball this year as the Tribe held the nation's

number one ranking for the first nine games. They jumped out to the best start in the history of Apache basketball with a 22-2 mark. They wound up champions of the North Zone Tournament and brought home a third place trophy from the national tourney. This was the school's best finish since 1962 when they finished second in the nation.

Fowler was selected as the Region XIV Coach of the Year in 1979-80 as well as the Sports-writers Coach of the Year.

Fowler is the first to admit that he has a hard job ahead of him to replace the likes of Virdell Howland, Raymond Bell and Clarence Swennegan. Apache fans shouldn't worry too much.

Tribe netters nab top TEC titles

The Apaches made a clean sweep of the Texas Eastern Athletic Conference tennis championships last week in Kilgore as they brought home first place in both men's and women's divisions.

Coach Fred Kniffen's Apaches entered the tournament with a slim two-point lead over Paris in the men's division and a substantial lead in the women's. This was the first year for teams to accumulate points before the conference tournament via dual matches with every other team in the conference.

Paris made a strong bid to catch the Apaches but was ambushed along the way by Kilgore College in the men's doubles quarterfinals. Eller and McKinney of the Rangers pinned a

2-6, 6-3, 6-3 loss on Paris' Evans and Farris to clinch the men's championship for Tyler. The loss put Paris too far behind to catch the Apaches in overall points.

In men's singles the top four seeds reached semi-finals with two Paris players coming out on top. Tyler's Erwin Dannenberg, the tournament's No. 3 seed, defeated Ron Duron of Kilgore 6-2, 6-2 before bowing to the top ranked Lyle Kluck of Paris, 6-7, 7-6, 6-2. Scott Nichol, the No. 2 seed, downed Paris' Michael Evans 6-1, 7-5 before dropping out in the semifinals because of pain in his shoulder. Nichol was to play Wayne Simpson of Paris who reached the semis via a 6-3, 6-4 win over TJC's Russell Angell.

In men's doubles the Tribe sent one team to the finals and another to the semis in an impressive showing. The team of Angell and Dannenberg reached semis by blasting Blanza and Canelas of Navarro 6-2, 6-2. They were sent home in the next round however, in a 6-0, 7-6 loss to the eventual champions Kluck and Simpson of Paris.

Nichol and Doug Hall of Tyler made finals by downing Jay Crawford and Mike Reagan of Lon Morris 6-3, 6-4 in quarterfinals, then going through a tough battle against the team that helped TJC capture the title, McKinney and Eller of Kilgore 6-1, 6-7, 6-4. Since the championship was already in the bag, the duo saw wise to bow out of finals and avoid risk of further injury to

Nichol's already aching shoulder.

In the final team standings Tyler men finished first with 43 points while Paris had 40. Kilgore was third with a distant 21.

Before the women's tournament, defending champion Janet Kniffen was forced to withdraw because of an attack of "strep throat." But the Apaches managed to do well without her.

In women's singles the Tribe sent two ladies to the semifinals. Rachell Howell defeated Karen Gibbs of Paris, the tournament's fourth seed in a 6-2, 6-2 upset. Robin Fall, the tournament's No. 2 player, destroyed Nora Moreno of Navarro 6-1, 6-2. Howell and Fall met in a 6-3 semis with Fall winning 6-1, 6-3.

In the finals Fall met topranked Mary Renaud of Navarro and the Tyler players' streak came to an end with a 6-3, 7-5 setback.

In women's doubles the Apaches placed two teams in the semis as Lori Zacharias and Joni Sterling embarrassed Paris' Carrie Settler and Valerie Little 6-1, 6-0 in the quarterfinals while Fall and Howell teamed up to down Teresa Johnson and Anita Crawford of Lon Morris by the same score.

In the semifinals Fall and Howell bowed out to Gibbs and Hanson of Paris while Zacharias and Sterling rolled to a 6-2, 6-7, 6-3 win over Renaud and Moreno of Navarro. In the finals, the Tyler duo avenged their teammates' earlier loss by edging Gibbs and Hanson in a very tough match 7-5, 7-6.

In the final team standings TJC women were way out in front with 45 points and Paris was second with 31. Navarro was third with 18.

Coach Fred Kniffen said of his teams performance; "I was well pleased with the tournament. I think it showed the depth of Tyler Junior College. I think our depth is what won it for us."

The Apaches now prepare for the regional tournament April 21-22 in Corsicana.

Tickets -- BSU and at the door
Students: \$1.50

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